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leisure. There are, upon its tablets and tomb-

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have made arrangements to view it more at

stones, written memorials of more than three

hundred years; and within its crumbling walls,

the exhumed remains of thousands who have

been entombed there, have been gathered in

beans, exposed to the view of all who enter the

ruin, teaching lessore of human nothingness, far

more impressive and solemn than language could

At Bandon, a large and thrifty-looking town.

nel, is of surpassing richness and beauty. The

citizens of Cork commemorated the visit of

George the Fourth by the erection of an Eques-

trian Statue of him on a Public Square, by the

Having arranged some Custom-House matters

touching a box of favorite Havanas, presented to

tile just as I was leaving New-York by my friend

STETSON of the Astor, i called upon Counselor

tion from her brother, (Doct. O'CALLAGHAN.) and

from whom I learned that Father MATHEW had

already gone, or was on the eve of departure for

London. Mr. W. hastened with me to the good

Father's temperance rooms, where his Secretary

informed us that the Prelate did not leave until

half-past six o'clock in the afternoon, and was

expected at the rooms at two o'clock. At that

hour I called again with Mr. W. A large num-

ber of people were assembled, waiting to take

the Plenge. In about ten minutes Father

MATHEW arrived. When introduced as an Ame-

rican, he gave me both hands, cordially and

kindly, and expressed much regret that he was

The people, of both sexes, old and young, who

were there to receive the Pledge, knelt around

affectionate voice and manner, enjoined upon

them a life of total abstinence from all in-

tude beaming from their eyes, received their cer-

tificate and medal, and went their way rejoicing.

would not exchange the luxury of feeling it in-

spired for a view of the proudest pageant Europe

Dismissing these people, Father Mathew en-

tered warmly into conversation about America.

Informing him that Bishop Hughes was my fel-

fow-passenger, he took my arm and started im-

mediately for the Hotel, to pay his respects to the

The portraits we have of this excellent man

are so faithful, that had I met him accidentally

in the street I should have recognised and spoken

to him as "Father Mathew." I say that I should

have spoken to him, because there is so much of

gentleness and benevolence-so much to admire

and love-in his face and form, that you could

bright and beautiful virtues as bloom and blend

At six o'clock last evening, Father MATHEW

The general expectation that this truly philan-

thropic Divine is about to visit America, will not

immediately be realized. He has a strong desire

to visit us, but nothing definite has been settled.

which he has devoted himself, he told me that he

would endeavor to cross the Atlantic about this

My visit in Cork was much too brief, owing to

the necessity of hastening up to Liverpool to re-

panions. But it was a visit full of incidents and

I rose early this morning and proceeded to the

hospitality from Counsellor Walsh and the Lord

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Meeting on the old ground at Jamesport, on the Long Island district, to commence on Monday, the 28th of August, and close on the Saturday following. The preachers and friends on adjoining districts are invited to attend.

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Number O'Connell's Memoir on Ireland, with a Portrait....

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time next year.

compelled to leave home so soon.

can present.

side of their beautiful river, the Lee.

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Letters from Mr. Weed . . . No. III. Correspondence of the Albany Evening Journal.

COURTMASHERRY, (Ireland) June 23, 1843. I am here, with my foot upon the Green Islethe land of my admiration and sympathy from

berbood to the maturity of life. Heft our good ship beating up the Channel gainst an obstinate head wind at 5 o'clock M. yesterday, in a small boat that came off to s; and, after a pull of three hours, made this atbefore sun-set. It is a delightful spot. The illage is situated in the elbow of a deep bay, and regists of a row or continuous block of stone cotugs, all on one side of the street facing the water. mile the terraces rising back of the village are dotud with cabins, and natched with fields clothed in ercure and fruitfulness.

The arrival, at an obscure town upon the Coast, WALSH, to whose lady I had a letter of introducfaine strangers, with a formidable array of trunks, ke created quite a stir; but when it came to be known that two Catholic Bishops from America and two Priests from France, (though one of the latter is from Belgium and the other from Bavaia.) were among us, the sensation was truly musing. The 'Repealers' gathered about us swarms. The Coast-Officer and the Conapplary Guard appeared embarrassed and exeited. I called upon the Excise Officer and wited him to examine our luggage. In walk. ng with me over to the Hotel, he remarked that, ss our landing there in the somewhat excited sate of the country, would occasion inquiry and remark, it would be his duty to make his examination more rigid than under ordinary circomstances. He then proceeded to take our names, places of residence and vocation, and to the Reformer, who, in the most persuasive and mamine whether we had arms or munitions contealed. He then inquired the object of our visit and the length of time we intended to remain in toxicating drinks. They rose with joy and gratiheland. All this was done with the utmost delisacy and propriety on the part of the officer. We normed him that we took advantage of calms I looked upon this scene with deep emotion, and ind head winds to leave our ship and run through reland to Liverpool, hoping that we should be so fortunate as to hear O'Connell, and to see Father MATHEW.

The Custom-House examination over, we were eated to our first supper in Ireland. It consisted bacon and eggs, fried in the bar-room, (a small 1 by 9) where twenty men were smoking their ipes; served, however, upon a clean linen table. Bishop, and remained with us for an hour. cloth, with a fresh roll of butter and a stronglymalted loaf of bread.

After supper, the Bishops went with the resident Catholic Clergyman, others were sent to a mighboring house, (two only lodged at the Ho. tel. and I accepted the invitation of the Commandant of the Coast Guard to take a bed at his house, where I passed the evening and night very not pass him. I have never seen so many of the

The only mode of conveyance, in the morning, in this good man's heart, displayed and revealed was an Irish "Jaunting Car" with one horse. in the "human face divine." Nor could a second vehicle be raised in the village! A messenger was therefore despatched left for Liverpool, York and London, where he for an English shilling) on foot to Bandon (nine has engagements. This is, I believe, his first horse "Jannting Cars," and a scraggy looking rat for the luggage " reined up" before the Hotel. The Bishops were up at 4 o'clock and at 5 want to the Chapel for Mass, where an immense congregation (the information of their arrival If he should be led to believe that his presence having been spread during the night,) had as- and efforts among us would promote the cause to

At 6 o'clock, having taken a dish of black tea and a boiled egg, we set out for Cork, a distance of 30 miles. The morning air was pure and bracing, and the ride was far more intensely interest. ing than any I ever enjoyed. The whole scene claim my trunk, and to rejoin my traveling comwas panoramic. Every rod, foot, and almost every inch of soil, is in a high state of cultivation. Indeed the earth is here taxed to its utmost capacity. But vegetable nature seems not alone. Convent, where Bishop Hughes was saying Mass, The country is equally prolific in men, women and where I was hospitably invited to remain to and children. Ireland is in a literal state of in- breakfast by the resident Clergyman. And at cubation. Ever and anon we came into clus- half past twelve, declining the kindest tenders of tes of cabins and shanties which seemed like intellectual ant-hills. And these shanties were Bishop MURPHY, I took Coach for Dublin. shared in common by bipeds and quadrupeds .-In numberless instances, I saw people, pigs, poulty, and goats, quietly enjoying the same and only room in the cabin.

We saw hundreds of women and children curaged in spreading sea-weed and sand (impregnaled with salt) as manure. We overtook and passed many carts, each with 12 or 15 bushels of otatoes, on their way to Bandon, where they get at the rate of two-pence (four cents) for 25 pounds. In this way the poorest class of tenants my their rents.

The lands we passed over to-day (30 miles). are principally owned by three noblemen, viz: lord Shannon, (deceased) Lord Bandon, and lord Cork. And for the munificent support of these three families, more than a million of their fillow creatures are ground to an earth designed y a beneficent Providence to furnish an abundance for all.

On our way into Courtmacsherry, we passed in full view of the Old Head of Kinsale, the rock upon which the packet ship Albion was so disas-

trously wrecked many years ago. The crew of the small boat in which we came shore consisted of five men. They had a long, ard pull against a strong current and head wind. One of our party who had a bottle of white wine a his carpet bag offered it to the men. Two of bem drank of it, but the other three declined, aying that they had taken Father Matthew's edge. These men added, that they were out a this boat through all weathers, and by night as vell as by day; but that they could endure cold better and work longer and pull harder, since they took the pledge, and that with God's help they would never break it.

Several of the most beautiful mansions beween Courtmacsherry and Cork are occupied by Protestant Clergymen, whose fields and glebes wrich and adorn their "livings;" and yet their tongregations, in some instances, scarcely extend Fond their own household. But these Church stablishments draw their support from the toil and sweat of the poor peasants, who worship where their fathers worshipped, in the humble chapels at whose altars thousands are kneeling

We passed, every few miles, "Constabulary" stations, where guards are posted to preserve the cace. These guards, in neat uniform, are the hest looking young men I have ever seen. We passed, also, the Fair of Ballamahone, in a

antiful valley, where large herds of cattle, sheep, The broad and fertile domain of Lord Bandon, trough which we passed, would have delighted he far more, if I could have forgotten the tens of

bousands who toil and sorrow that this one man may reap and revel. But the object of the most absorbing interest was the majestic ruin of the ancient Abbey of Imoleague, whose moss-grown and ivy-protected salls and tower, could they speak, would reveal the history of many centuries. Had I known that we were to pass this splendid ruin, I should

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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1843.

Nor is not moved by concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treason, stratagem and spoil. [Shakspeare. Well sung, sweet bard of Avon! And for the hundredth time, while pondering thy sunbeampenciled pages, we yield assent. There is music in the footfalls of thy Muse sweeter than is played from the gammut of the Houries. As on the harp, the touch of one chord prompts the sympa-

For The Tribane.

Music.
"The man that hath no music in his soul,

row, deep stream, extending to the British Chan- angel that brought the gift from Heaven, must have been radiant with beauty, moved by the very soul of harmony, and balmed with richer

it be buried in gloom, like the landscape at midnight, ere long you shall see cheerfulness climbing up the horizon of despair, like the moon beyond the mountains, hallowing every thing with light, softer from the very darkness it illumines. and more bland than the noon-tide of unclouded cy. Yes-pour forth the mystic soul of song, and the downcast brow shall lose its cloud of care, the eye shall anon beam with its wonted cheer, and the cheek grow radiant with smiles.

Music for the mourner. Not the wild measures that lead the dance or that rouse wrath in the tempest of battle. O no-soft as angel whisperings, and plaintive as the moanings of the anguished heart, be the tones that would balm the stricken in heart. Let them murmur of blighted hope, and buried love, till the crushed feelings are identified with the sympathetic strain. But oid not the thought long wander in the grave .-Let the melody, embodied as it were, into a thousand Irised hues, gild the portals of the tomb, and stream, like the auroral glory, toward Heaven. Let the measures of sweetness steal over the soul, charming it to mistake them for the footsteps of the loved and lost upon the celestial hills .-Let them instill words of hope in the ear that aches in listening for the voice that is hushed on earth forever. Let them breathe like the communings of the spirit, that, having left its mortal tabernacle, yet stoops from its starry sphere, to cheer the lonely sojourner in the scene of sun- calf-skin boots and a long tail coat. dered ties, and upward guide the aspirations of

And Music for the lover. What listener keeps better time to Euterpe's flute, than he? Why, his soul is itself a panharmonicon, and its finest chords are so tense and sensitive under the inspiration of love, that the tiny cricket that chirps his late screnade beneath his lattice, unseals a the smile he last observed lingering upon her sell the shroud for liquor. lip; while the plaintive strain of the distant flute, borne at twilight, with step too soft to waken the drooped flower from its pearly rest, sends his pilgrim thoughts back to the sigh he once saw her heave, when he spoke of a long departure. Joy to the lover! vivid be his perception of the harmonies of which life's morning is full: but, alas! that ere long its sombre realities should cause his heart to beat a tune less jocund than that which beguiled his days of romance and dreams!

-Fie! it is midnight, and I believe I am growing sentimental. Enough of music, until I hear better than this imp of a mosquito makes around my candle. Stockbridge, Mass.

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Wool costing 7 ets. or under........ 881.368 Which being doubled for the entire year, will stand as follows:

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Total......11,289,382

cent larger than the whole clip of 1840. A PLURALITY OF HEADS AND HIGHES .- We feel

bound to caution the friends of Mr. Van Buren in the South that they are paying the way for a blow-up. They are in fact making their candidate commit polygamy-a very heinous offence, and one varticelarly unbecoming so scrupulously decent a gentleman as Mr. Van Buren. In Vir. ginia they have published him with Mr. Stevenson-in Alabama they have taken a license to marry him to Mr. King—in Mississippi he is engaged to Mr. Walker—in Tennessee he is actually married to Gov. Polk—and in Arkansas, Mismarried to Gov. Polk—and in Laharen Le this souri and Kentucky to Col. Johnson. Is this proper? Is it not certain that when the whole truth comes to be known, there will be broken hearts, blighted prospects, worms in the bud, and finally actions for a breach of promise, and may be others for a separate maintenance! It looks like a general system of political concubinage. which we feel bound to protest against. Let Mr. Van Buren take one wife and adhere to her in good faith and praiseworthy continence.

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lieve the following belongs to John Neal: The hot-house system of education is doing wenders for the youth of our land. The boy kicks off his diaper and frock, and jumps into rials.

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jy20 3tawtAli&3tW* S. MARTINDALE, P. E. A GENTLEMAN of a number of years' experi-A ence in teaching, who can furnish the highest certificates of ability and moral character, is desirous of taking charge of a school in this city, sometime between this and the 1st of September ensuing. Any letter that may be sent to this offi addressed to A. B. will be promptly responded to, jy19 tS1* JOSEPH H. FOSTER, M. D. Surgeon Den-rist, has removed from No. 20 to No. 11 Park place. m2 3m

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JOHN MILLER, Jr., Clerk.

Office of the Greenwich Insurance Co. New-York, July 29, 1843.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of this Institution have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of Five per cent on the Capital Stock, payable on and after the first day of August next, at the office, No. 306 Hudson street.

The Transfer Books will be closed until that date.

JOSEPH TORREY, Secretary.